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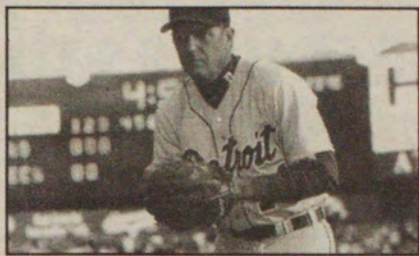
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Costner's new film hits a home run.



Football wins big.

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## Student assaulted

**Tori Seethaler**  
Staff Reporter

A freshman woman was assaulted last Tuesday on Washington Blvd. behind Murphy Hall.

The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said she and a friend were walking back to campus from Beachwood Mall on Washington Blvd. about 8:30 p.m. Because there were a number of joggers along Washington, the students were not concerned when they heard someone running behind them. Both students moved out of the way for the man they thought was a runner but the man bumped into the student on the north side of the sidewalk. "We thought we just had not moved far enough out of the way," said the friend of the victim who also wishes to remain anonymous.

When the student pulled up her purse that had fallen from her shoulder, the man kicked her in the back of her knee and grabbed the purse. After the student fell on the sidewalk, the man kicked her again and ran off with the purse. A car waiting on Loyola Blvd. then picked up the man and drove off down Washington.

A woman who had turned onto Washington just as the man attacked the student got the number of the license plate as the car drove away. An elderly couple who witnessed the at-

tack in front of their home called 911 and the students were taken back to the police station. "I felt bad because I couldn't move," said the victim's friend. "I was so scared."

University Heights' police officers were able to apprehend the suspect within five minutes of the incident. The victim's purse was found in the suspect's vehicle and the witnesses identified the suspect in a police lineup. Because of the evidence found in the car and the identification by the witnesses, police were able to keep the suspect in custody.

According to John Carroll University's annual security report, there has been one occurrence of aggravated assault since 1996 and two in the last 15 years on campus.

When asked if she is now concerned about her safety on John Carroll's campus, the victim's friend said, "Because there has only been two assaults on John Carroll's campus, I am really not too concerned. I do walk with a bigger group off campus but if there is only two of us in the group we walk strictly during the daytime. On campus there is no problem."

Thurs. Sept. 16, Campus Safety Services sent an e-mail to all JCU students alerting them about the incident and advising all students to be more alert of their surroundings especially when walking off campus.

## JCU not purchasing Bellefaire



Bellefaire will not be relocating in the near future.

**Carrie Mack**

Campus News Editor

Is it possible that Bellefaire, John Carroll's largest adjoining landowner, could one day be used as university property?

"If Bellefaire would ever like to sell or lease property, the university does have an interest," said Jerry Sheehan, director of public affairs. "But they have no plans to move in the near future."

Bellefaire is a center for children with behavioral problems located on Fairmount Blvd. behind Wasmer Field. However, if the center were to move or one day lease some of its property, there would still be zoning issues to deal with. The zoning itself would not have to be changed, but there would have to be a

change in what the property could be used for and what could or could not be located on it.

According to Sheehan, University Heights envisions the use of the property as housing or commercial offices if it were to ever become available.

"Carroll doesn't think that's an appropriate use," said Sheehan. "If there were ever an opportunity for the university to use the property, the first and most important option would be additional recreation space for students. A second idea would be to create additional parking."

Still, there are no definite plans, as the center is likely to remain in its current location for a long time.

"Bellefaire is a great neighbor to us," said Sheehan.

## JCU development looks ahead to future

### New vice president plans increased scholarships

**Kelly Norris**

Asst. Campus News Editor

Last spring, John Carroll's University Planning Group and Development Committee established a list of capital needs, such as the creation of a fine arts center, a new science building, renovation of Kulas Auditorium and more scholarship money.

All improvements and construction are expected to total 85 million dollars in gifts to the school. None of the funding will come from tuition.

One of the Planning Group's highest and most expensive priorities is the renovation or construction of the James A. Bohanon Science Center. According to Peter Anagnostos, vice president of development, it is most

probable that the Planning Group will decide to build a new building so that classes can continue in the current science building. The old building also has the structural capacity to be turned into a parking garage.

"The science building now looks horrible," said Anagnostos. "It is difficult to attract students interested in science no matter how good a faculty [we have]. The building that has been proposed will far exceed any undergraduate science building in the area."

Anagnostos quoted David Ewing, chairman of the science building committee, as saying that the ground breaking of the building could begin as early as 2001. The 108,000 square foot building will be expanded

to 120,000 square feet and the cost is estimated at 50 million dollars.

Because of increasing student requests in the last decade for programs in the fine arts, Carroll will construct an 8 million dollar Center for Fine Arts and Technology.

The building will be about the size of the O'Malley Center and will either be housed in a new wing of the Administration building or located to the north of the wing housing the Boler School of Business.

The building will include the offices of the department of fine arts, two fine arts studios, the University Art Gallery and other fine arts exhibition space. To remove artificial barriers between disciplines, the building will also house the Boler School's Leadership Assessment Center, the offices of Economics America, the Center for Teaching Excellence and the Faculty Technology Resource Center.

Renovation of the Administration Building also includes Kulas Auditorium. "The 11 million dollar

project will allow for students in Kulas to interact with presentations in other states," said Anagnostos. "The state of the art screen will allow for the students to ask and receive questions without delay [through telecommunications]."

The construction and renovation of these three buildings will yield a total of 10 new classrooms. The classrooms and the studio space will allow Carroll to grow by some 300 to 400 students, most likely in the sciences and the fine arts.

Along with Anagnostos' change in position from Director of Development for Science and Technology to Vice President of Development, a scholarship campaign has also become the focus of the Development Committee for the next three to four years. Instead of asking alumni to give to a general fund, the committee now asks that alumni give to specific scholarships.

According to Anagnostos, by building up scholarship funds, students

will not have to take out as many loans and tuition will not have to be raised. The money the school spends currently on loans and scholarships can now be spent elsewhere and will prevent the increase of tuition.

"Right now the university gives 16 million dollars a year in grants to students," said Anagnostos. "John Carroll becomes a more attractive place to students when the university can offer them money. The quality of students at the university improves as well."

Development also would like to involve more students in the fundraising.

Alumni living in the Chicago area will be asked to donate specifically to scholarships set up for Chicago students currently at Carroll.

The new system of fundraising for scholarships is based on asking specific regions for money. There are now regional representatives for specific cities, because 50 percent of Carroll alumni do not live in Ohio.



Peter Anagnostos



## Newsbriefs

### Katie Koestner returns to Carroll

Katie Koestner, a date rape survivor, will be speaking out about her experience and issues surrounding date rape when she speaks in Kulas Auditorium on Sun. Sept. 26 from 8 to 10 p.m. Koestner, a graduate of the College of William and Mary, last visited the university on Sept. 27, 1998.



### This week's events:

There will be a Tutoring Orientation for Volunteers, sponsored by the Center for Community Service, from 3 to 4 p.m. in the President's Dining Room on Thurs., Sept. 23.



On Sun., Sept. 26, there will be a meeting for prospective freshman class officers in the Jardine room from 9 to 10 p.m.



There will be a senior orientation for those students interested in graduate school from 4 to 6 p.m. in the LSC Conference Room on Mon., Sept. 27.



The International Lecture Series, sponsored by the International Studies Center, will be held in SC 168 from 4 to 5 p.m. on your Major will be held on Wed., Sept. 29, from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. in AD 226.



The Classical and Modern Languages and Cultures Meet Your Major will be held on Wed., Sept. 29, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in AD 226.

Newsbriefs were compiled by Carrie Mack, Campus News Editor

## Human resources director hired

### Mencini to fill Murray's position

Ann Dolgan  
Staff Reporter

Lisa M. Mencini is leaving the Cleveland Indians and stepping up to the plate at John Carroll University this year.

Mencini was appointed director of human resources at JCU on September 15 after spending the last three years working with the Indians as the manager of benefits and compensation.

Prior to working with the Indians, Mencini was in private practice, specializing in tax and financial planning areas.

She is transitioning out of her role as controller and will be on board full-time with JCU on October 4.

"I've always wanted to be a part of an environment where learning is the center of the universe," Mencini said. "I am very grateful for this opportunity at Carroll."



Lisa Mencini

Mencini originally came to Carroll seeking a teaching position, not knowing the human resources position was available. Through networks of colleagues and friends, she was told about the position and was interested.

"I am excited to be back in the academia world," Mencini said. "I thought about the change for a long time, and decided JCU would be a great atmosphere to work in."

Jonathan Ivec, vice president for business at Carroll, said the search committee,

made up of six faculty members including himself, was very impressed with Mencini.

"Lisa is going to be a great asset to the University," Ivec said. "She is very people oriented with valuable business skills."

After placing advertisements in *The Plain Dealer* and *Higher Educa-*

tion, Ivec received 70 applications and interviewed six of those candidates.

"Not only did Lisa work in human resources and establish a payroll system for the Indians, but she is also a CPA [certified public accountant] and former lecturer at Cuyahoga Community College," Ivec added. "I look forward to working with her."

Mencini, a business graduate of Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, wants to meet as many of the faculty members, administration, and student body as possible.

Her mission at Carroll is to listen to people and help develop and implement a structure which will benefit everyone at the university.

"I am very excited to work as a team with my new family at Carroll," Mencini added. "I enjoy people and feel my business background will bring balance to the university's expectations within human resources."

"I have an open-door policy," Mencini said. "I hope the entire JCU community will feel comfortable coming into my office."

## Tibetan monks bring message to Carroll

Carrie Mack

Campus News Editor

John Carroll University will host two exiled Tibetan Buddhist scholars this weekend when they speak on the fundamentals of Tibetan Buddhism.

Kyabje Gelek Rinpoche and Gendun Chopel Rinpoche will speak on "The Foundation of All Perfections." Gelek Rinpoche will speak this Friday at 7 p.m., and Gendun will speak this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and again from 2-4 p.m. All three speeches will be in the Jardine Room.

"Gelek Rinpoche has generated a lot of interest in Tibetan Buddhism throughout the United States and Europe," said Paul Nietupski of the Religious Studies department.

Gelek Rinpoche has spoken at other universities such as Columbia University in New York and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where he currently resides in political exile.

Gelek Rinpoche has reprinted some 170 Buddhist scriptures in the U.S., and has co-authored many English writings with Western scholars. He has been a host to His Holiness the Dalai Lama for some of his U.S. visits.

Ganden, who followed the Dalai Lama into exile in India in 1959 and remains there still, oversees much of the training program of the young monks in Gelukpa monasteries around the world. He is official head of the Gelukpa School of Tibetan Buddhism. According to Nietupski, Ganden has attracted the attention of many famous writers and entertainers, including composer Phillip Glass and the late writer Allen Ginsberg.

The arrival of the speakers comes in conjunction with the fiftieth anniversary of the formation of the People's Republic of China, which is Oct. 1. Tibet is a part of China, but wishes to keep much of its religious and cultural freedoms, both of which differ from those of China.

"According to Chinese law, one can practice any religion they wish, but no one can recognize any authority outside of the Communist party. This presents a problem for the Tibetan Buddhists, because their high authority is the Dalai Lama," said Nietupski.

Tibet is not necessarily fighting for independence, but "regional autonomy under the jurisdiction of the Chinese government," said Nietupski.

Tibetan culture was devastated during the 1960s cultural revolution, according to Nietupski. Some scholars also speculate that its downfall could have been caused by its backward foreign policy.

Both Gelek Rinpoche and

Ganden Rinpoche are allies of the Dalai Lama and call for the relaxation of Chinese forces in Tibet. Both have brought the issue to the forefront in many Western nations.

Buddhism has come to the forefront of the American media lately, with celebrities such as Richard Gere and Steven Segal being followers. Although many of these celebrities have spoken out against China's human rights violations in Tibet, college students' main information gateway to the issue has been the Tibetan Freedom Concert, created by the hip-hop group the Beastie Boys. Bands such as Radiohead, A Tribe Called Quest and Rage Against the Machine have performed, with proceeds going to benefit the Tibetans' attempts at gaining more cultural and religious freedoms.

"Americans have become involved in the Kosovo and East Timor. We should be paying more attention to China [and its relations with Tibet] on campus as well," said Nietupski. "It is an issue on many other campuses in the U.S."

This weekend's presentations are co-sponsored by Religious Studies, Continuing Education, East Asian Studies, International Studies and Multicultural Affairs.

Donations, which will pay for Ganden Tri Rinpoche's plane ticket back to India with the rest of any proceeds going to the monastery, will be appreciated.



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## Ecuador Volunteer Trip

There will be an informational trip for those Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors who are interested in volunteering in Duran, Ecuador from June 6 to June 16. The name of the program is Rostro de Cristo. This is the third year the trip will be run.

**Date:** Wednesday, September 29

**Time:** 9:00 p.m.

**Place:** Jardine Room

**Re:** Rostro de Cristo Volunteer Experience

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Local Briefs

Flats drowning claims two lives

Two drownings in the flats this past weekend may both be a result of alcohol or drug use.

The first drowning claimed the life of Stefan Kostan of Madison Township. His body was pulled from the river as the bars were closing in the Flats early Saturday morning.

Kostan was celebrating his 21<sup>st</sup> birthday with his twin brother and eight other guests. Police are still trying to determine how he ended up in the river.

A second drowning over the weekend claimed the life of Raysean Smith, 19, of Cleveland Heights. Smith was a suspect in an assault and robbery attempt. He was found before dawn on Sunday by police Ports and Harbors Unit.

Apparently, Smith was one of three men kicking another man around 4 a.m. near Old River Rd. and Main St. Witnesses alerted police who arrived at the scene soon after the call.

One assailant was arrested, another escaped, and Smith was chased by police as he headed to the river. Police think that he jumped in the river and tried to swim to the west bank but went under. He was pronounced dead at St. Vincent Charity Hospital at 6:05 a.m. Sunday.

Some Ohio colleges delay January return to classes

Concerns over computer operating problems once the year 2000 strike has led The Ohio State University, Ohio University, and the University of Dayton to delay the start of classes in January.

Officials from these schools are responding to student concerns that computer malfunctions once the year 2000 hits may cause possible flight delays. Also, the extra day off will allow school officials to deal with computer glitches should they occur.

Bank bandit on the prowl

Throughout the past month, a man has robbed five banks in the Greater Cleveland area, all without showing a gun. His trademark is a low-slung baseball cap.

FBI investigators do not know where he may strike next since there has not been a pattern in the banks that he is choosing. The robber has hit one bank a week from Amherst to Eastlake since Aug. 26 so it is estimated that he will attempt another robbery soon.

It is speculated that the robber may have an expensive drug habit and is subsidizing it with the money he is stealing. According to FBI Special Agent Bob Hawk, between 75 and 80 percent of the people arrested for bank robbery have drug arrest records or have admitted to using drugs.

American Heart Association kicks off Operation Stroke

The American Heart Association, the largest voluntary health organization fighting cardiovascular diseases and stroke, has announced the beginning of *Operation Stroke*. The program is designed to create momentum for stroke awareness that will result in the improvement in local emergency care for stroke victims and greater public awareness of stroke symptoms.

The ultimate goal is to reduce the death and disability from stroke. The program unites local hospitals, city officials, health care professionals, community agencies, and individuals in the fight against stroke, which is the number one disabler and number three killer in Cuyahoga County.

Newsbriefs were compiled by Megan Hetman and Jenny Radivoj.

Newsbriefs can be submitted to The Carroll News office by Monday at 5 p.m.

Coventry celebrates alternative culture

**Rebecca Swartz**  
Staff Reporter

Coventry Village will hold its annual Coventry Village Appreciation Day on Sunday, Sept. 26, from 1:00p.m. to 7:00p.m.

The day devoted to Coventry Village includes Coventry merchants, friends, and patrons for a celebration of old and new.

Coventry Village, famous throughout the Greater Cleveland area for its eclectic, unique shops and restaurants has been the heart of alternative entertainment in Cleveland Heights since the early 1970s.

With the year 2000 approaching, Coventry Village has stood the

test of time and remains a highly celebrated landmark of cultural diversity, as well as a thriving, new cosmopolitan community.

Throughout the late 1990s, Coventry beefed up its menu with newly remodeled restaurants, shops and bars that cater to a sophisticated, yet liberal crowd.

Highlights of the celebration include a renowned Arts & Music lineup featuring Seona McDowell, "The Hotfoot Trio," "Local Girls," and Alex Bevan with poetry readings between performances.

McDowell is a recipient of the OZ music award, the "Local Girls" have performed in the White House for

Hillary Clinton, and Alex Bevan has won an Emmy award for his musical scores for NBC.

Other activities of unique interest include a hacky sack competition, an "Amazing Stunts" bicycle demonstration, a Coventry Vintage Classic Cars Cruise In, a mid-year Mardi-Gras costume contest, and a "Harvest Season" Ohio wine tasting and review.

All competitions require pre-registration in order to participate.

For further information on Coventry Village Appreciation Day, check out the advertisement within this week's edition of *The Carroll News*, or visit [www.coventryvillage.com](http://www.coventryvillage.com).

Floyd tears through east coast

**Jennifer Gardner**  
Staff Reporter

For the eastern seaboard of the United States the past weeks have been a one-on-one battle with Mother Nature, in the form of Hurricane Floyd.

Floyd first began to menace Florida around Sept. 12. The Florida coast, from Miami to Cape Canaveral, was evacuated and a state of emergency was declared on Sept. 13.

Ten deaths are being blamed on Floyd; seven of these due to traffic accidents in the Carolinas and Virginia.

Floyd extended for 700 miles in every direction and boasted winds of 155 miles per hour. With such strong winds, the hurricane was only one mile shy of the speed needed to be classified as a category five hurricane.

Category five hurricanes have the potential to turn houses into rubble even if the eye is 30 miles off the coast.

Hurricane Floyd was four times the size of Hurricane Andrew, which

pounded the eastern United States in 1992.

Floyd crashed first into the Bahamas on Sept. 14 with winds of 110 miles per hour. Telephone links to the islands were lost, roofs were ripped off homes, and flooding was up to three feet deep. Hurricane warnings extended from Boca Raton, Florida to the Virginia border.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency established a staging area in Atlanta with food and medical supplies and 500,000 people were evacuated from six coastal countries.

The country turned its attention to South Carolina where Floyd was expected to make landfall close to Charleston on Sept. 16.

In South Carolina, 800,000 people were evacuated. North Carolina evacuated the Outer Banks area. Floyd made landfall between Myrtle Beach and Wilmington with winds of 115 miles per hour and up to five inches of rain an hour.

By Sept. 17, Floyd decreased to the level of a tropical storm with winds of 65 miles per hour.

In Washington D.C., Baltimore, New Jersey, New York City, and Philadelphia, school was canceled for three million students. Flights were grounded as the rain continued to fall: 12 inches in Philadelphia, 11 inches in Annapolis, and eight inches in Connecticut.

For the first time in its 28-year history, Walt Disney World was closed. NASA evacuated the Kennedy Space Center with the exception of approximately one hundred employees who were to remain to assess damage to the space shuttles.

In all, Floyd caused the evacuation of 1.7 million residents in Florida, 500,000 in Georgia, and 800,000 in South Carolina. States of emergency were declared and National Guard troops were called in to North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, New York, and New Jersey.

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| Art History & Humanities   | Tues. Oct. 19    | 4:30 p.m. | B-304             |
| Biology                    | Tues. Oct. 5     | 7 p.m.    | Fac. Dining Rm.   |
| Chemistry                  | Wed. Nov. 3      | 7 p.m.    | SC 255            |
| Classical & Modern Lang.   | Thur. Nov. 4     | 4:30 p.m. | AD 226            |
| Communications             | Wed. Oct. 6      | 7 p.m.    | TV Studio         |
| Economics                  | Wed. Feb. 2/2000 | 7:30 p.m. | Pres. Dining Rm.  |
| Finance                    | Wed. Sept. 22    | 6:30 p.m. | Pres. Dining Rm.  |
| Education & Allied Studies | Wed. Oct. 6      | 7 p.m.    | Idlewood Room     |
| English                    | Wed. Nov. 3      | 7 p.m.    | EN Dpt. Conf. Rm  |
| History                    | Tues. Oct. 19    | 4:30 p.m. | B-272 (Hs. Dept.) |
| Mgmt., Mktg., Logistites   | Wed. Oct. 27     | 4:30 p.m. | Fac. Dining Rm.   |
| Mathematics & Comp. Sci.   | Wed. Oct. 6      | 4:30 p.m. | SC 168            |
| Military Science           | TBA              |           |                   |
| Philosophy                 | Wed. Oct. 6      | 4:30 p.m. | PL Conf. Room     |
| Political Science          | Tues. Sept. 21   | 4 p.m.    | Pol. Sci. Dept.   |
| Psychology                 | Tues. Oct. 12    | 7 p.m.    | Fac. Dining Rm.   |
| Religious Studies          | Wed. Oct. 27     | 3:30 p.m. | Dept. Lounge      |
| Sociology                  | Tues. Nov. 2     | 3:30 p.m. | Soc. Dept.        |

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## Worldbriefs

### Topless transvestite protests on electrical power tower

Ara Tripp, 38, of Olympia, Washington climbed a 180-foot tower last week, took off her shirt and started dancing while taking swigs from a vodka bottle, spitting out the liquor and setting it on fire.

Traffic stopped on a nearby interstate bridge over the Lake Washington Ship Canal during the hour she was on the tower. Apparently Tripp, who was a man before undergoing a sex-change operation, planned the stunt to protest discrimination against laws that allow men to take their shirts off but not women. She was arrested for indecent exposure and investigation of criminal trespass, each carrying a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

### Disney executive charged with sex crimes

FBI agents arrested Patrick J. Naughton, 34, who oversees Disney's Go Network of web sites, last week. He is accused of using the Internet to solicit sex with a minor.

Naughton was arrested when he showed up at the Santa Monica Pier for what was to be a sexual encounter with a 13-year-old girl, who was really an undercover male FBI agent.

The bust concluded a six-month investigation during which Naughton (a.k.a. "hotseattle") said he had already been with a 16-year-old girl. He was ordered to post a \$100,000 bond and his arraignment was set for Oct. 12.

### Cigarette sales drop since last year

A 1998 campaign in California that added 50 cents in taxes to each pack of cigarettes is taking the credit for the 30 percent drop in sales. Proposition 10, led by filmmaker Rob Reiner, took effect Jan. 1.

The tax, which goes toward educational programs throughout the state, may not be completely responsible for the decline. Cigarette manufacturers have increased wholesale prices to deal with the \$206 billion health claim settlement to over 40 states.

It is also suspected that cigarette smokers are feeding their addiction by purchasing from cheaper sources, like the Internet.



## Beyond the Bell Tower

### Michigan State may adopt Parent notification policy

Michigan State University students may be faced with not only dealing with the campus judiciary system but also with their parents if they have an alcohol or drug violation at school.

According to the Federal Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, universities can notify parents if students under 21 break alcohol or drug policies. MSU President M. Peter McPherson has been under pressure to decide whether the school should adopt a parent notification policy. Central Michigan University already has a policy that allows the school to release information to parents. Currently, MSU notifies parents only if a student is involved in an emergency that requires immediate medical attention and transportation in an ambulance.

### Miami frat house returns after suspension

The fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, of Miami University of Ohio will be returning after shutting down in 1997 due to repeated risk management violations which culminated into a house fire. Normal procedure to recolonize a fraternity takes approximately 2-3 years. For the Betas it was shorter because their national headquarters is located in Oxford, Ohio.

This fall they plan to have a regular rush but the house won't be open until next year. Currently the house is closed for renovation. The recolonization will also lead to changes in the Betas doctrine including the ban of alcohol inside the house.

## Politically Carroll

by Jackie Bryk

### Troubles in Timor

"Iraq, Kosovo, East Timor: If you do not know how these places may affect your future, maybe you should." If you have read the flyer proclaiming this in passing and considered its message you have just completed step one towards becoming an FOP, by taking an interest.

East Timor is the most recent regional conflict. East Timor served as a Portuguese colony till a military coup in Lisbon, Portugal, on April 25, 1974. Finding themselves independent, three factions fought for control: the Timorese Democratic Union (UDT) which wanted integration with Portugal, the Revolutionary Front for East Timor (Fretlin) which sought independence, and the Timorese Popular Democratic Association (Apodeti) which wanted integration with Indonesia.

An election was planned for October of 1976 to allow the East Timorese to elect an assembly that would vote on East Timor's fate. But, on August 10, 1975, a civil war was triggered by the UDT.

A take over by Fretlin, who seized the abandoned Portuguese arsenal, caused the UDT and Apodeti factions to turn to Indonesia. A week later on December 7, a combined Indonesian, UDT and Apodeti force

marched into East Timor.

The new pro-Indonesia UDT-Apodeti leadership installed in Dili made a request to become annexed by Indonesia on July 17, 1976.

For the past 24 years, East Timor has been in a state of chaos due to fighting between Indonesian police and pro-independence guerillas.

The Indonesian government allowed new elections in East Timor to vote between autonomy with Indonesia or independence. The polls opened on August 30, 1999, with a 99 percent voter turn out of 450,000 eligible voters. Seventy-eight and-a-half percent of the voters opted for independence rather than the offer of autonomy with Indonesia. East Timor has been a bloody battleground since the vote.

*FOP Question of the Week:* Do you think the United States should help the East Timorese?

*Site of the Week:* Asianow at CNN.com.



## War ravages East Timor

### Civilians terrorized by rebel group

Rania Assily

Staff Reporter

Indonesian militia members invaded the island of East Timor after 78 percent of East Timorese opted for independence from Indonesia.

The High Commissioner for Human Rights of the United Nations, Mary Robinson, reported that Indonesian militia members were terrorizing and murdering unarmed civilians, burning houses, displacing many people, and intimidating and threatening personnel of international organizations.

Since the signing of the May 5<sup>th</sup> Agreement, the governments of Portugal and Indonesia were to agree on arrangements for a peaceful and orderly transfer of authority in East Timor to the United Nations. However, not even hours after the majority population of East Timor voted for independence on Aug. 30, Indonesian troops invaded villages killing a multitude of civilians.

Fifteen Catholic priests and the Director of the humanitarian organization, Caritas, were found executed in Dili. One hundred East Timorese Catholics were killed in Suai when their church was burned down.

It has also been reported that several young East Timorese men have been separated from their families and

coerced into joining the militia.

East Timorese rebel leader Xanana Gusmao pleaded with the international community, "Help stop the violence, the killings, help save lives, children's lives, the elderly, youths, everyone."

Portugal dominated East Timor, an island in the Indonesian archipelago, for 50 years. In 1975, Portugal ended its colonial rule leaving its colonies independent and destabilized.

Knowing the coast of East Timor was rich with oil reserves, Indonesia took charge in fear that the colony would rise to independence.

Today, East Timorese, as well as foreigners, flee for their lives to other territories including West Timor, Australia, and other parts of Indonesia.

Several humanitarian organizations such as the United Nations Assistance Mission in East Timor (UNAMET) and United Nations High Council Refugees (UNHCR) are aiding the civilians of East and West Timor.

Poor water and sanitation are some of the conditions attributing to massive health deterioration in the territories.

The United Children's Fund (UNICEF) has distributed 12.5 tons of nutritional supplements and pro-

vided 10,000 blankets, as well as drug and medical supplies to the people.

The United Nations Security Council issued Resolution 1264 (1999) of a multinational force to assist in restoring peace and security in East Timor.

Nearly 20 countries are expected to participate in this force including 9,000 Indonesian troops and 2,000 other troops, most of them Australian, on Sept. 18.

East Timorese Commander Major General Kiki Syahnakri said between 3,500 and 4,000 Indonesian troops have already pulled out.

According to Syahnakri, Indonesian military will cooperate with the United Nations multinational force.

The multinational force is to take precedence within this week and harbor their ships off the coast of Dili, East Timor's capital.

Many civilians do not feel safe enough yet to come out of hiding.

The forces face violence and the possibility of armed resistance from militias who want to keep East Timor under Indonesian authority.

"I want to reassure that the international force in East Timor will behave with sensitivity and discretion and observe the dignity of all people in East Timor," said Australian Major General Peter Cosgrove.

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Campus  
Spotlight

BETH WAIDE

## Major:

Elementary  
Education

## Year: Freshman

## Hometown:

St. Louis, MO

## Favorite

Movie: "Billy  
Madison"

## Favorite Food:

Salad

## Involvement

at JCU: She  
plans on running  
track

## Role Model:

Jackie Joyner-  
Kersey

## Favorite JCU

employee: Dr.

Ewing - First  
Year SeminarFavorite thing  
about JCU:The Weekend  
Pet Peeve

## about about

JCU: There's  
nothing to do on  
the weekendMotto: "Chase  
your dreams."

Info compiled by Rob Hutchison

## Working for the Dawgs

Senior George Dubic shares his account of a summer of interning with the Cleveland Browns.

Imagine seeing your favorite team run by you to take the field for the first time since they moved. You give a few players a high five and wish them luck as they run onto the field. What a rush! Not many people can say they've ever been on the sidelines of a pro football game, let alone work for a team. This is what Jeff Proy, Mike Stang, and I have been doing for the Cleveland Browns as interns.

Being a Cleveland Browns intern has been the most exciting time of my life. I had never felt the rush of having heavy responsibilities before my internship. So imagine having to sign a contract with the NFL and the Cleveland Browns which disallows you to even mention a breath of what goes on within the organization. It was nerve racking. I mean, I couldn't even tell my parents what I heard or witnessed at work. It was very hard, especially when my first task was to set up the Draft Room-AKA-the War Room. You know this room. It's the room pictured hundreds of times during the televised draft on ESPN. Let's just say it's more restricted than the Oval Office!

As Mike and I carefully connected phone lines, arranged tables and placed materials accordingly, we couldn't help but notice the draft list of whom the Browns were choosing and when. So, to those of you who argued with me, insisting that they were going to choose Ricky Williams, I laugh at you now only because I couldn't then.

While Draft Day only entailed a normal eight-hour workday schedule, our social lives would take a turn for the worse. Most of you probably had 9-5 jobs or worked banker's hours and then went out every night in the summer getting bombed. We started training camp, which meant getting in at 7 a.m. and leaving MUCH later (usually 10 or 11 p.m.). Left a lot of time for partying, right?

Training camp consisted of distributing tickets to fans and handling complaints until 5 p.m., then heading back to the facility to straighten player classrooms. This daily task entailed fixing chairs in which players plopped down into

rather than easing into...eh hem, Jerry Ball, eh hem, Orlando Brown. After this, Mike and I would hide for a bit so that we wouldn't have to move offices. By the end of the summer, everybody in the office had participated in the game parody of musical chairs. For those of you interested, we moved 20 offices, including those of Carmen Policy and Al Lerner.

So what did Mike and I do before and after training camp? We designed the scouting department's draft boards, (taking a sneak peek at this year's prospects) assembled play books, and kept the fieldhouse practice area clean by riding a zamboni over it. As with any company, interns do a lot of busy work. Well, the Browns sure do know how to keep their interns busy. Mike and I were given the dubious honor of checking 72,200 seats to make sure the correct sponsors were on each cup holder. That's over 400 sections, 800 aisles, and too many steps to count.

On to another matter...players. To answer everyone who has ever asked me, no I am not "boys" with Tim Couch. Shocking as it may seem and much to our disappointment, employees are not allowed to fraternize with players. Basically put, there was no bar hopping or clubbing with Couch and friends. Rather short conversations instead. For example:

Me: "Hey, how's it going?"

Couch: "Good."

Me: "Practice rough today?"

Couch: "Sure was."

Great conversation, right? In all actuality, there were players we developed friendships with such as John Jurkovic, Jamir Miller, Darius Holland, and Orlando Brown, who would gladly stop to have a short conversation with us. Players like Jurkovic, the team comedian, were always upbeat. He came into the lunchroom to ask me to turn down the already frigid temperature of the facility so he could hang meat from his locker.

Along with all the work we did, there was always time at the end of the day for ourselves. We were given full benefits towards the use of the weight room, spa and trainers. There was also our infamous series of punt, pass and kick contests in the fieldhouse in which we lived out our pro fantasies. The best was the three-hour marathon of tag football versus



George Dubic gets "Big Dawg" John Thompson riled up.

the grounds crew on the turf, which resulted in a tie and a broken toe for myself.

Despite working with the team and being exposed to an entirely different lifestyle, reality didn't hit us until the season opener against Pittsburgh. The aura on the field prior to the game was awesome. There was so much excitement and electricity brewing on the field that it gave me goose bumps and a cold sweat. I felt like I needed to do something to unleash my feelings as a fan. So I did. Because we were employees of the team, we aren't allowed to act in anyway that would bring the Browns' image down. Kind of hard to do when you play your rival. Come on, really, did anyone expect MY big mouth to stay shut? As we ventured over to the Dawg Pound, I dared Mike to get them riled up. When he declined, I felt it was my duty as a fan to do so. I spoke to a few drunks in the front row and then whispered to them, "I'm not really supposed to say this, but...Pittsburgh sucks, Pittsburgh sucks." Needless to say, the Dawg Pound generously responded by chanting the phrase throughout the night.

As we circled past the Dawg Pound, Mike and I felt it was necessary to acknowledge the "Big Dawg" John Thompson. Sure, I can't stand him as much as the next guy, making his money from his Big Dawg puffs and sponging his fame off of the team. But ESPN was there, so he

needed to get in the cheering mode.

As I brushed dog biscuit out of my hair and Mike wiped Miller Lite off of his arm, we decided to head downfield. I was surprised to see so many Carroll students sitting around the stadium and yes, 52 percent of them were binge drinking (see Plain Dealer, Sun. Sept. 12).

We reached the press box and chatted with former Washington Redskin Joe Theisman, now with ESPN and Vince Cellini of TNT sports. Mike and I had to dig up some archaic facts and statistics on the Steelers for Cellini. Finally, it was time for football to officially return.

But as our beloved Browns quickly fell behind, it was time to deliver statistics. We zigzagged our way between tables and stopped only to take a quick peek at Theisman's wife, a very pleasant sight for sore eyes. The only other time we stopped was to witness Tim Couch throw an interception. But then again, we expected it to happen, judging by the way things were going. Sure, most of us would have loved to have seen a better performance, but, Dione Warwick could've easily predicted the outcome.

Our job was done and it was time to sulk with every other fan in Cleveland. So they lost to the Steelers, and will probably lose again. But keep in mind the Browns are an expansion team. Besides, they only need to win two games for this city to be proud of them. As for my experience with the team, all I can say is Browns for life!



Photo courtesy of George Dubic

Seniors George Dubic and Mike Stang anticipate kickoff.

## LIFE AFTER CARROLL

STEVE VITATOE



## Grad Year/Major:

1995 graduate. Major in  
Marketing (BS, BA)

**Occupation:** Assistant Director of Admissions at John Carroll University. Also coaches soccer in the Mentor Youth Soccer Club.

**Activities at Carroll:** Involved in the Marketing Association, DJ on WCJU, wrote for The Carroll News.

**After Carroll:** Is currently working on his MBA.

Compiled by Maureen Liller



## Student's business is for the birds

Veronica Gorley  
Staff Reporter

While most students spend their summers working for a business, Esther Hoffman operated her own business. Hoffman, a freshman at John Carroll, managed Two Sisters and Their Dad, Inc., a bird feeder business that began in her garage.

"It was a family project that turned into a business," said Hoffman.

When she was 13, her parents had problems with squirrels ruining the bird feeder in the backyard. Hoffman and her sister, Annemarie, created preliminary designs for bird feeders that would keep the squirrels away. They came up with a 2-liter bottle bird feeder called the Recyc-a-feeder.

After setting it up at their house, a neighbor noticed it and requested a model. When other neighbors began requesting feeders as well, Hoffman, her sister and their father, Dennis, decided to apply for a patent.

The Hoffmans established Two Sisters and Their Dad, Inc. in 1994 and began selling the feeder commercially at stores such as Wal-Mart, Giant Eagle and Pet Supplies Plus. The suggested retail price is \$19.95 and it is sold mainly in the Cleveland area. However, orders from as far away as Texas and Arizona have been filled.

Recently, the girls developed a new feeder called The Transformer. This feeder features a spill free delivery system and a unique dish configuration that provides birds with a 360 degree feeding area.

The market for bird feeders is very competitive. "You have to be the biggest believer in your product," said Dennis Hoffman. He explained that sacrifices and risks are necessary

to make a business successful. "Our goal right now is to combine with a larger company because there is safety in numbers," he said. They are also developing a new squirrel-proof feeder pole that will be able to hold five feeders.

On Sept. 18, Hoffman and her sister were recognized for admittance to the Akron Inventors Hall of Fame. They were the only two women honored at the event. They were also recognized as Product Innovators for 1995 by Greater Cleveland's Enterprise Development Incorporated (EDI).

EDI is a collaboration of businesses in Northeast Ohio along with Case Western Reserve Weatherhead School of Business. Esther and Annemarie were the only teenagers recognized for this award in Ohio. The award is usually given to major corporations for research and development.

The Hoffmans have also been published in the July 1999 issue of National Geographic World Magazine. They were guests on the premier of the new Nickelodeon show, "Figure It Out," which has not been aired yet. Other offers have been coming in, including an appearance on the Rosie O'Donnell show and an interview with INC. magazine.

Hoffman plans to major in Business Management and will continue to help with the company. She said the most valuable lesson she has learned about her business venture was "learning about how much time and money it takes to make a successful business." Her advice to young entrepreneurs is, "if you have an idea, go for it. It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it."

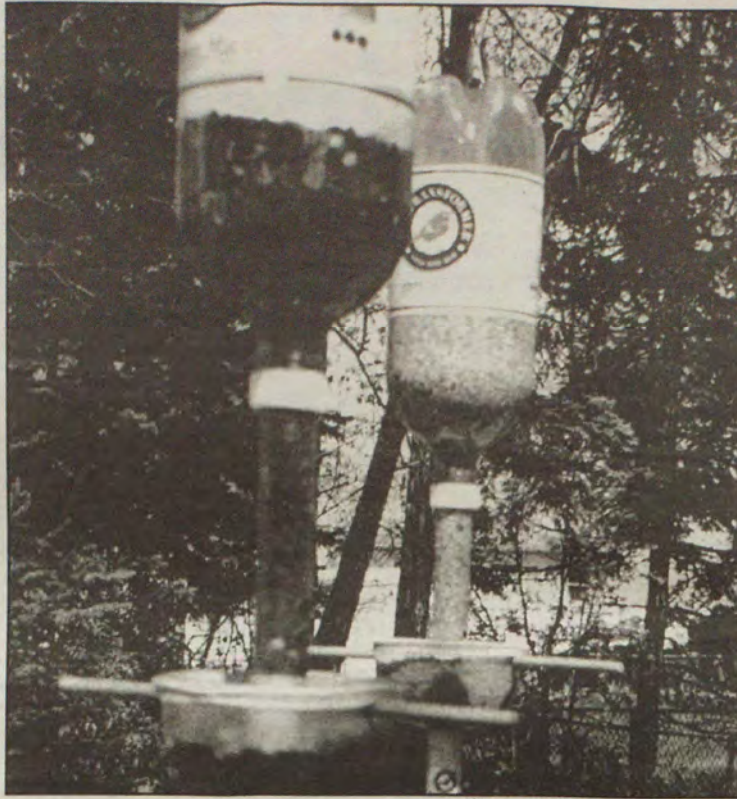


Photo courtesy of Two Sisters and Their Dad, Inc.

The model shown here, "The Transformer", was created by Two Sisters and Their Dad, Inc.

## Internationally renowned scholar visits JCU

Holly Bugos  
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll english department has welcomed an internationally renowned scholar sharing his expertise in the field of Romantic Literature. Professor Duncan Wu, University of Glasgow, Scotland, was asked to teach the Hopkins Course this year and be the guest lecturer for the Department's annual Hopkins Lecture Series. The Hopkins Lecture Series, made possible by the generosity of the Schubert family, allows those with an interest in English Literature to study under specialists in that field.

Wu was born and raised in England. He won a scholarship to St. Catherine's College, Oxford University. At St. Catherine's he studied under Jonathan Wordsworth, the great, great, grandnephew of the eminent poet William Wordsworth. There he earned a bachelor's degree with honors, a master's degree and his Ph.D. in English Literature at Oxford University.

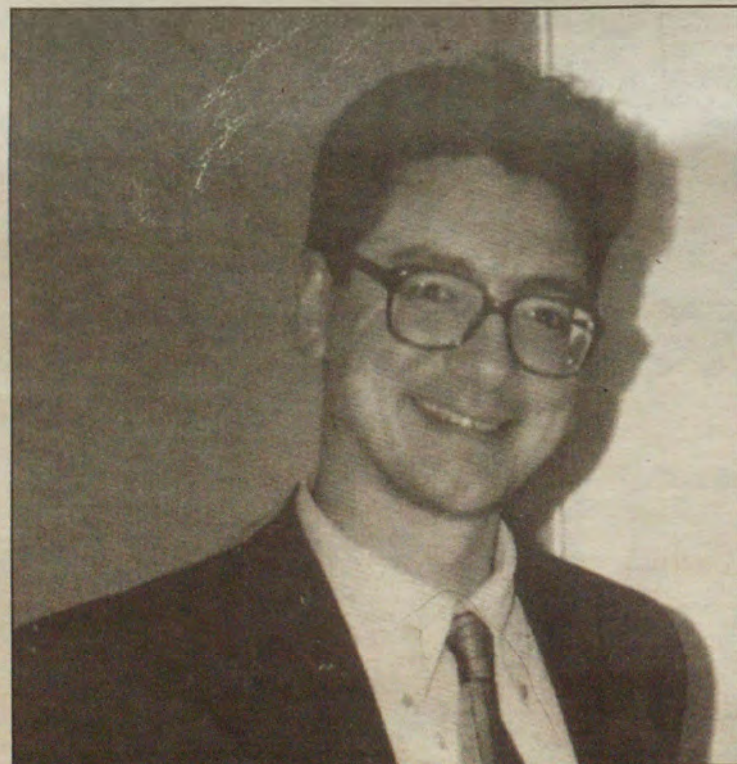
For Wu, "the study of literature is important because it is the study of other human lives and experiences." He explained that Romanticism, his concentrated area of study, is significant because "it is as familiar to us as the air we breathe." Romanticism which is as simple as the expression

of our emotions is "the great shaping force of our culture, and if we don't understand that, we are failing to understand ourselves. Two examples are the mass hysteria of Princess Diana and the outpouring grief for John F. Kennedy Jr."

The Hopkins Course Wu will be teaching until the beginning of October has been highly praised by both faculty and students alike. Dr. Jeanne Collier, Chair of the English Department, is "thrilled that Dr. Wu is our second Hopkins professor." According to one student, "Dr. Wu doesn't just teach, he electrifies the interest of his students!"

Wu, who has traveled throughout Europe, to Australia and to the Far East emphasized what a wonderful experience it is to study abroad. It is an opportunity to learn about different lifestyles and to look beyond what one calls home.

As the Hopkins Series guest lecturer and professor, Wu has had the opportunity to teach enthusiastic students about Romantic Literature and discuss some of his own works titled: *Wordsworth's Reading 1770-1799*; *Wordsworth's Reading 1800-1815*; and *William Wordsworth: The Five-Book Prelude*. Wu said, "I am very impressed with the large number of students attending the lecture series. It shows a real and genuine intellectual curiosity."



Hopkins Series guest lecturer and speaker Duncan Wu.

## THE HOT SPOT



### Location:

12409 Mayfield Rd.

**What is it?** An all-night bakery with goodies like sheet pizza, pastries, cakes, cookies, donuts, and cannoli.

**Who goes there?** Anyone looking for a late night snack or some munchies after a night in the flats.

**Prices:** Cheap. \$1.00 for a generous slice of pizza and even cheaper for donuts and muffins.

**Atmosphere:** A "ma and pa" bakery. Not too much to it, but the food makes up for it.

**What makes it so cool?** It's open all night and college students can afford it.

**What else is in the area?** It is set in the heart of Little Italy. Other restaurants are in the area so go out for dinner and stop by Presti's for dessert.

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# Another home run for Costner

## "For Love of the Game" is a hit

Jim Vogel

The Carroll News

In his latest flick, "For Love of the Game," Kevin Costner returns to the type of movie that has been very good to him. He plays Billy Chapel, a Detroit Tigers star pitcher. With over 19 years in the majors and over 4,000 innings pitched, he is standing in the twilight of his career.

In one of the season's last games, Chapel is called to start at Yankee Stadium near the end of an awful season for himself and the Tigers. Before the game, he is told he must decide during the course of the game whether to be traded to the San Francisco Giants or retire from the only job he ever had.

To add to his troubles, the woman he is absolutely crazy about, Jane Aubrey (Kelly Preston from "Holy

Man" and "Jerry Maguire") is moving to London. Throughout the game, he reflects on the past five years. During that time he met Jane and her daughter, Heather (Jena Malone from "Stepmom" and "Contact") and went through one of the toughest times of his career after a terrible accident.

With a spent arm and help from a group of players (including best friend Gus Sinski, portrayed by John C. Reilly

of "Boogie Nights") that have grown close to him in the last two decades, he gave his all for the Tigers one last time. He is not just the heart and soul of the organization, but an example of baseball's very best.

This is the perfect date movie. Director Sam Raimi ("A Simple Plan") perfectly blends an incredibly intense baseball movie with a tender and compassionate romance. While the girls are teary-eyed over the troubles of the couple, the boys are thinking about the next inning and how long Chapel's 40-year-old arm will hold out.

Real success for Kevin Costner began after "The Untouchables," co-starring Sean Connery and Robert DeNiro. In 1988, he starred as Crash Davis in the baseball-romance "Bull Durham" and the following year he played Iowa farmer Ray Kinsella in "Field of Dreams."

Over the next decade, Costner became a household name with a huge success in "Dances with Wolves," "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," "JFK," "Wyatt Earp" and "The Bodyguard." Huge failures from expensive movies like "Waterworld" and "The Postman" have dragged Costner down and tarnished his career.

However, his performance in this film is superb. Costner returns to peak form, washing away recent failures and returning to baseball

movie glory. His strength as an actor shines through in his portrayal of Billy Chapel.

Preston gives another wonderful performance. She has shown incredible versatility as an actress, playing a kind-hearted TV exec in "Holy Man," Tom Cruises' ultra-ambitious fiancé in "Jerry Maguire," and a tearful widow in "Jack Frost." John C. Reilly proves himself one of Hollywood's stronger actors after roles in "Never Been Kissed," "The Thin Red Line," "Boogie Nights" and "Dolores Claiborne."

Raimi worked well with his latest cast and crew. From the cinematography of John Baile to the music of Basil Poledouris, who has worked on 72 feature films, the finished product was magnificent.

Dana Stevens, writer of "City of Angels," delivers a heartfelt love story set against one of the best nail-biters in the sports world; a possible perfectly pitched game.

The best part about this movie is that it appeals to a wide variety of people and satisfies each group.

It's a comedy, a romance, a baseball movie, it's made for sentimentalists, it's a guy's kind of film and it's a chick flick.

The entire cast and crew succeeded in giving performances that follow the hopeful ideology of a line from the Yankee Stadium sportscaster, "Maybe Chapel; arm weary... can lift up the sun and give us one more day of summer."



Major league pitcher Billy Chapel (Kevin Costner) has been the heart and soul of the Detroit Tigers for 20 years. New Yorker Jane Aubrey (Kelly Preston), is the woman who steals his heart.

## Coming Attractions

### Concerts

9/24/99

G. Love & Special Sauce at the Odeon, 9 p.m., \$15 adv.

9/25/99

Ekoostik Hookah, Sultans of Bing at the Agora, 9 p.m., \$12 adv., \$14 day of

9/26/99

Better than Ezra, Sixpence None the Richer, Jeremy Toback at the Odeon, 8 p.m., \$17.50

### Movies

In theater's 9/24/99:

"Simon Sez" (Independent Artists)

"Double Jeopardy" (Paramount)

"My Son the Fanatic" (Miramax)

"Lucie Aubrac" (October Films)

### Video

"A Lesson Before Dying," available 9/23/99

"Ravenous," available 9/23/99

"Private Lies," available 9/23/99

"The Thirteenth Floor," available 10/5/99

## L7 comes to Coventry

*Female band to play at the Grog Shop*

Katrina King

Assistant Arts Editor

Formed in 1985, L7's punk inflected guitar grind is a mixture of many musical influences such as The Ramones, Motor Head and Joan Jett. This earned them a dedicated following of fans in the early 90's. Seven albums and five soundtracks later, minus one original member, L7 is coming to Cleveland.

While the band members are feminists, they never let their ideology stand in the way of making music. L7 always relies on the sheer sonic aggression of rock, not its lyrical power.

The band's sound was more abrasive early in the 90's before they signed onto a major label. Though, signing onto a major label didn't cause them to lose any musical aggression; they had a more professional production to market it. This was due to Butch Vig, best known for bands such as Nirvana, Smashing Pumpkins, and Sonic Youth.

Featuring "Pretend We're Dead," 1992's "Bricks are Heavy" was a major alternative hit. Their second major album, "Hungry for Stink," was released right before L7 toured with 1994's Lollapalooza. The acclaimed "Beauty Process: Trip Platinum" was released in 1997 and a year later the group issued "Live-Omaha to Osaka." This past August, they put out "Slap Happy."

"It's nice to see that though the location changes, the girls put on the same show anywhere they go - loud, funny, frank and in your face," says Stephen Thomas Erlewine of All-Music Guide.

However, some things about L7 have changed since the band got together 14 years ago. Most significantly,

the band lost one of their original band members.

"We are sorry to say that Gail has left the band. Though having Gail in the band was a blast, she lives and is deeply rooted on the East Coast. Being that L7's home is California, logistically and geographically things just weren't working out. We know you will miss Gail; we will miss her to. We wish her well. We have a new bass player lined up for touring who kicks ass. Don't worry - you won't be disappointed," members of L7 tell their fans on their website.

The sounds of L7 can be

found on soundtracks such as "I Know What You Did Last Summer," "The Jerky Boys," "Tank Girl," "Fox Fire" and the "Natural Born Killers."

To find out more information about the band check out their website at [www.SmellL7.com](http://www.SmellL7.com).

L7 kicks off their tour this month promoting their latest album "Slap Happy," which was released August 24. Their tour takes them on the road for 44 dates, 5 of which are in Ohio. L7 will be visiting the Grog Shop, in Coventry on Sept. 23 and 24. The show starts at 10 p.m., tickets are \$10.

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# Alternative cartoonist exhibits work

**Jake Mrkvicka**  
The Carroll News

As an art school drop out, he found work hanging onto the back of a garbage truck. As a nationally syndicated cartoonist, he finds his work hanging on the walls of art museums throughout the United States.

Cleveland cartoonist Derf achieved success with his strip "The City," which appears regularly in nearly 60 publications including Cleveland's *Free Times*, New York City's *The Village Voice* and *The Chicago Reader*.

"I have no background in art," Derf says on his website, [www.derfcity.com](http://www.derfcity.com). "My training ended after high school art class, where of course, I learned nothing about cartoons. In fact, my teacher gave me a 'D' in one class because I drew too many cartoons and not enough 'real' art. Some mentor."

Derf attended art school for about four months only to be discouraged by his instructor, once again. He returned home to Richfield, Ohio and accepted his first job offer, which was working for a garbage company.

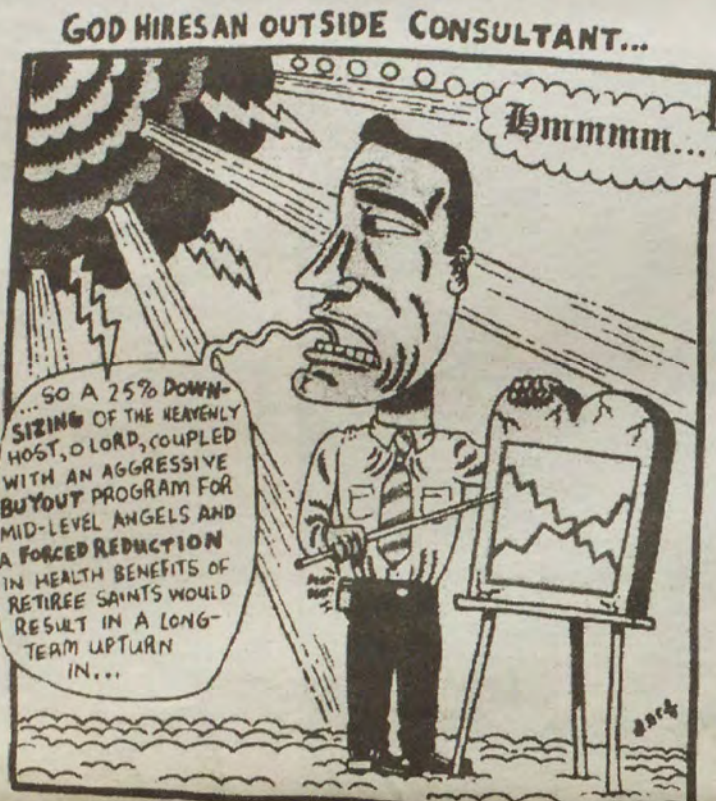
"While working there, which I did for a full year and probably as I was brushing the maggots out of my hair, I had my epiphany...why not give cartooning a try?"

He went to the Ohio State University and worked as a political cartoonist for the school's newspaper *The Lantern*. While in Columbus, Derf irritated the administration so badly that a one-year limit was placed on staff cartoonists once he graduated. After a brief stint for a Florida paper, Derf returned to Cleveland. He muddled through two years at a daily newspaper before concocting his current strip.

On his website, Derf remembers "I drew these up—maybe a dozen—and sent them to the editor of the local alternative weekly paper, who hired me immediately. After a year, when I had worked the bugs out, I began selling them to other weekly papers. Now, I'm in over 50."

"The City" points out the foibles that go along with modern urban living. Main stays in the strip include "White Middle Class Suburban Man," a superhero whose ideals are juxtaposed with a modern backdrop. True story strips usually include the artist in the coffeehouse or some sort of line overhanging inane and often hysterical conversations.

The Akron Art Museum will be showcasing "Apocalyptic Giggles: The Cartoon Art of Derf" from Sept. 26 until Oct. 24. Derf will be speaking at 2:30 p.m. on the first day of the exhibit. Located at 70 East Market Street, the Museum is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Derf was a garbage collector before he channeled his creativity into cartoons. His unique talent will be on exhibit throughout October at the Akron Art Museum.

## SOAP DISH

**All My Children:** Dimitri came out of his coma and shared a warm reunion with Alex. Liza ignored Adam's objection and let Jake take Colby for the afternoon. Later, Adam's anger levels rose when he heard Junior call Tad his father. David surprised Erica with a romantic trip to New York City. Dimitri disappeared from his bed.

**Days of Our Lives:** A furious Lucas and a seething Sami went after each other. Carrie, meanwhile, took steps to make sure Sami doesn't use her old tricks to snag Austin. Belle showed her independence. Bo feared Stefano's reaction to Hope's return.

**General Hospital:** Alexis told Jax she had seen Ned and Chloe kiss. Sonny told Jason he planned to go ahead with their business ventures. Bobbie caught Carly in Hannah's room and threatened to call the police. Laura tried to be supportive of Nikolas' impending fatherhood but later blasted Katherine for trapping her son.

**As the World Turns:** Tom was determined to win Margo back. Andy had surprising news for John and Chris. Molly tried to deal with her past before planning her future. Jake and Vicky got bad news. Barbara came up with a solution for Carly.

**Guiding Light:** Vicky and Bill found themselves caught in the middle of Danny and Phillip's plot. Cassie and Reva argued about Richard. Buzz vowed to keep Ben away from Selena and Drew. Danny surprised Michelle.

**One Life to Live:** Kelly was trapped with Brian but managed to trip an alarm to alert the police to her whereabouts. Joey rushed into the lodge to confront Brian. Sam told Ben of Skye's involvement to getting Ben's medical license revoked.

**The Bold and the Beautiful:** Taylor's labor was induced. Ridge faced the possibility that she might die giving birth to their twin daughters. Amber became increasingly worried about Becky's future moves.

**The Young and the Restless:** Nikki told Brad she had feelings for him. Later, Nikki wondered why a travel agent would call Victor about Ramona's trip to Genoa City. Megan warned Tricia not to tell Ryan she was pregnant.

## Video compilations to be released

**Kristen Baich**  
Staff Reporter

Two music icons will be releasing compilations of their music videos.

Madonna and Depeche Mode both have had their hand in shaping the music industry. Fans now have the opportunity to purchase their performances on a newly released video.

"Madonna: The Video Collection, '92 - '99" is a compilation of fourteen of her best known videos. Included will be four videos from the album "Ray of Light," which won four Grammy's in 1999. Also featured in the video collection is "Drowned World/Substitute for Love," which has been previously unavailable commercially in the United States. There are also platinum releases from "Erotica," "Bedtime Stories" and "Something to Remember."

Madonna has been in the spotlight since her career debut in the 1980's. When her second album "Like a Virgin" hit the charts, she quickly became the role model of many teens that envied her sexy style. The explosion of her image led to the sales of millions of her records. Hits like "Material Girl" and "Open Your Heart" incorporated her creative flair for pop, rock and dance.

Madonna also began acting in films. Movies such as "Desperately Seeking Susan" and "Dick Tracy" gave Madonna's audience a new perspective of her talents as an artist. "Truth or Dare," the documentary of her Blond Ambition Tour left Madonna with positive reviews and strong ticket sales.

Madonna has 55 MTV Music Video Award nominations and 18 trophies, including the Video Vanguard Award for lifetime achievement. She also won a Golden Globe for her performance in "Evita." Her latest multi-platinum album, "Ray of Light," quickly climbed the charts.

Depeche Mode is also releasing a video compilation. "Depeche Mode: The Video '86 - '98" is a 21 song retrospective collection of the

best of their past 12 years. It was made in conjunction with their greatest hits CD collection, which was released in 1998.

Relying exclusively on their synthesizers, they quickly gained popularity in the post-punk London club scene with their single "Photographic."

Depeche Mode continued to produce hits in the 1980's, with "Black Celebration" in 1986. "Music for the Masses" and "live101" were released before the band's 1990 hit, "Violator." Singles like "Policy of Truth" and "Personal Jesus" made them worldwide stars. They were the biggest grossing concert tour the year "Violator" was released.

The band had some difficulties staying together. In 1997, after a year-long hiatus, "Ultra" was released with songs like "Barrel of a Gun" and "It's Not So Good."

Some classic tracks featured on the video are "Stripped," "Question of Time," "Strangelove" and "Personal Jesus."

**"Madonna: The Video Collection, '92 - '99"** is set to be released on Oct. 15, for \$24.99

**"Depeche Mode: The Video, '86 - '98"** will be in stores on Oct. 5, for \$24.99

## TOP OF THE CHARTS

### Top 10 Singles

1. **Enrique Iglesias**, "Bailamos"
2. **TLC**, "Unpretty"
3. **LFO**, "Summer Girls"
4. **Christina Aguilera**, "Genie in a Bottle"
5. **Santana Feat. Rob Thomas**, "Smooth"
6. **Lou Bega**, "Mambo No. 5"
7. **Sugar Ray**, "Someday"
8. **Red Hot Chili Peppers**, "Scar Tissue"
9. **98 Degrees**, "I Do (Cherish You)"
10. **Smash Mouth**, "All Star"

### Top Video Rentals

1. **"Shakespeare in Love,"** starring Gwyneth Paltrow
2. **"True Crime,"** starring Clint Eastwood
3. **"A Civil Action,"** starring John Travolta
4. **"Enemy of the State,"** starring Will Smith
5. **"Payback,"** starring Mel Gibson
6. **"8MM,"** starring Nicolas Cage
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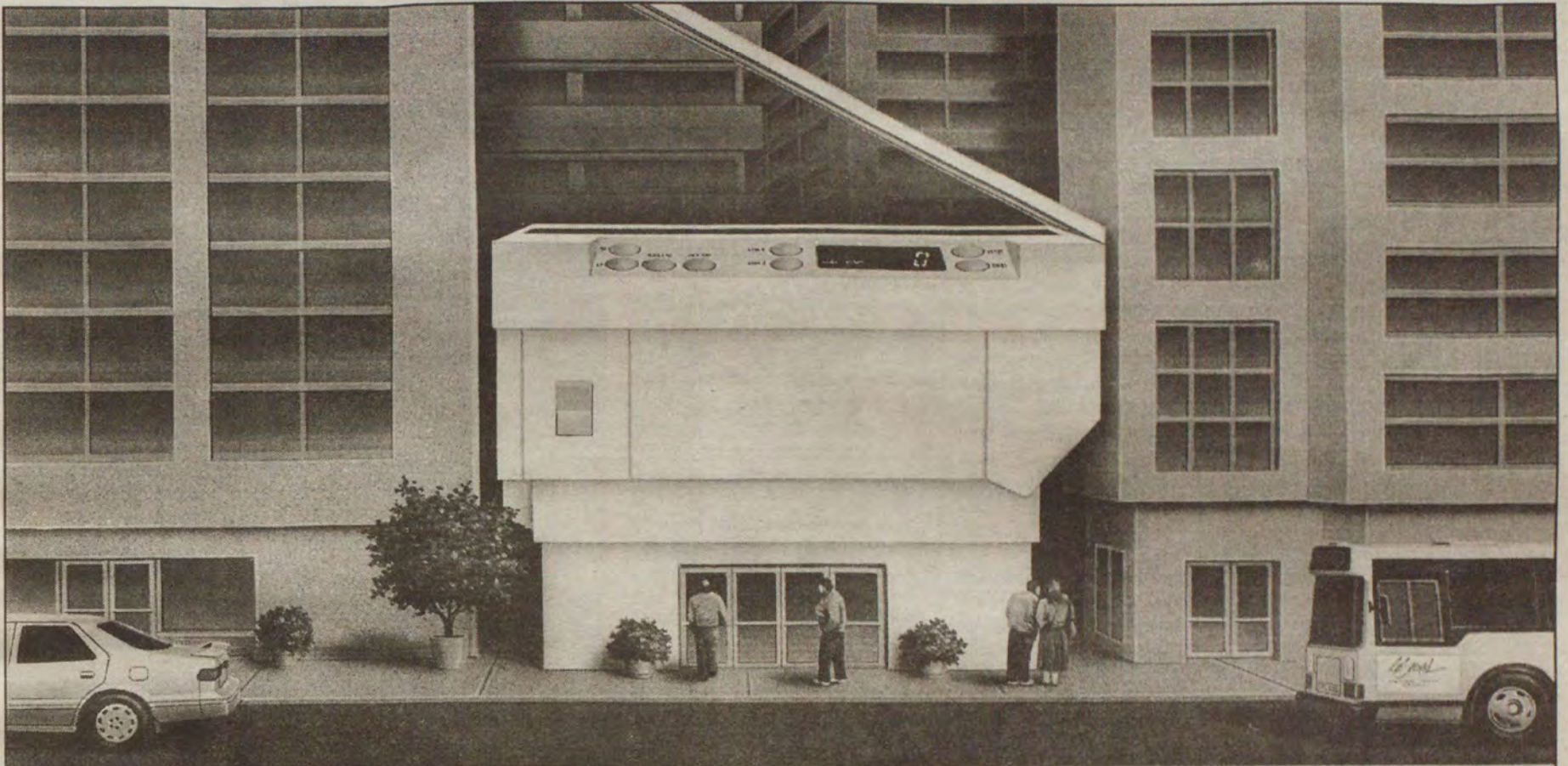
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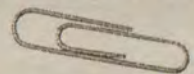
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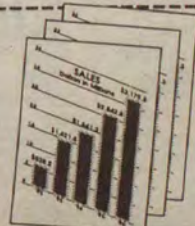
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## Offensive outburst

**Bob McCarthy**

Sports Editor

The John Carroll University football team erased any doubt concerning its offensive capabilities with a 51-12 drubbing of Capital University this past Saturday in Bexley, Ohio.

Despite being on the field for just over 21 minutes, the Blue Streaks' offensive unit racked up 539 yards, averaging nearly nine yards per play.

"The offense worked very hard during the off-week and really executed well," head coach Regis Scafe said. "We had a nice balance between the running and passing game and that opened things up for us."

The play selection was balanced almost exactly, with 27 running plays and 33 pass plays. The offensive line overpowered the smaller Capital defensive front, clearing the way for JCU's talented and speedy corps of running backs.

Junior Glen Dragoiu opened the scoring with a bang, breaking off a 76-yard touchdown run off the right tackle midway through the first quarter. Dragoiu found an opening outside the end and exploded into the secondary, and went down the sideline untouched. The play was reminiscent of the 80-yard, first quarter touchdown run that senior tailback/wide receiver Bobby Kraft broke in the season opener.

Kraft continued the scoring later in the first quarter, taking a handoff 15 yards into the end zone, extending the JCU lead to 14-0.

Capital quarterback Shawn Wheeler responded on the opening play of the second quarter, connecting with Trevor Alexander for a five-yard touchdown. The extra point failed and Capital pulled to within 8 points.

The Blue Streaks answered three plays later when freshman quarterback Tom Arth connected with Dragoiu on a simple screen pass near mid-field. Dragoiu took the screen, followed blocks by senior center Jim Ross and senior tackle Steven Gruber, and went 50 yards for his second touchdown of the afternoon. On the day, Dragoiu gained 120 yards on seven carries, including the long touchdown to go with his touchdown reception.

The next Blue Streak drive stalled at the Capital 17-yard line, leading to senior David Vitatoe's first field goal of the season, extending JCU's lead to 24-6.

Capital closed the first half scoring with a one-yard touchdown plunge, capping an eleven-play, 50-yard drive with only 47 seconds remaining in the half. The late touchdown left a sour taste in the Blue Streaks' mouths entering halftime.

After a stern halftime lecture by Scafe, Arth engineered touchdown

scoring drives on each of the first two Blue Streak possessions of the second half. Both drives were capped by 31-yard touchdown passes from Arth, with the first going to Kraft and the second to Koltz just two and a half minutes later.

For the day, Arth completed nine of 19 pass attempts for 213 yards and three touchdowns. The freshman showed composure while in the pocket, and on several occasions eluded pressure and connected with his third and fourth receivers.

"He [Arth] played very consistent and was very composed," Scafe said. "He handled himself very well for a true freshman and he plays beyond his years."

Junior Eric Marcy entered the game in the third quarter and led the Blue Streaks on a 16-play, 96-yard touchdown drive, capped by a one-yard touchdown lob to Larry Holmes. The drive lasted over 7 minutes, the longest drive of the season. While Marcy was effective, Arth will remain the starter.

Capital was driving into JCU territory with just over 10 minutes to play when junior Mike Charabee hit Wheeler, forcing a fumble. Sophomore Eric Urdzik scooped up the ball and raced 60 yards for the score.

The play by Charabee and Urdzik capped a solid defensive day for the Blue Streaks. The defensive unit sacked Capital quarterbacks Wheeler and Tim Bartholomew eight times, intercepted Wheeler twice and forced the fumble that led to the final touchdown. The JCU defense never tired despite being on the field nearly forty minutes, defending Capital's 102 plays from scrimmage.

The defensive line looked especially sharp, limiting Crusader runners to a mere 20 yards on 40 carries. Senior Brian Considine led the way with eleven tackles, including six behind the line of scrimmage. The senior nose guard also recorded one and a half sacks for a loss of 20 yards.

One aspect of the game that concerned Scafe was the amount of penalties the Blue Streaks incurred. JCU was whistled for 12 penalties for a loss of 109 yards. It was the second straight game that Carroll committed double-digit penalties.

"You cannot beat big teams when you make that many mental mistakes," Scafe said. "We hurt ourselves with penalties and turnovers and we need to avoid those self-inflicted wounds."

JCU (2-0, 1-0 Ohio Athletic Conference) battles the surprising Otterbein Cardinals this Saturday. Otterbein (2-0, 1-0 OAC) upset Baldwin-Wallace last weekend 32-12 behind five touchdown passes from senior quarterback Matt D'Orazio.



Photo by Nick Lever

Junior Eric Marcy and freshman Tom Arth share equal reps as the No. 1 quarterback in practice. Arth will start in Saturday's home opener.

## Volleyball stands its ground

*Bachtel "grand" in assists*

**Rona Proudfoot**

Sports Editor

There's certainly something to be said for defending the home turf.

And the John Carroll University volleyball team did just that this past weekend, although it may have its opponents to thank.

After finishing pool play with a 1-2 record in the 12-team JCU/Case Western Reserve University Invitational, the Blue Streaks had packed their bags and were headed for CWRU's Veale Center, the site of the consolation rounds.

"Right after we finished the game with Ithaca, we had the impression we were third [in our pool]," senior captain Katie Farrell said. "We told our parents to meet us at Case."

As it would turn out, however, circumstances beyond its control would earn the team a higher seed than expected.

"We'd packed all our stuff, and we were waiting to leave for Case," Farrell said. "Then we realized that if Grove City would beat Kalamazoo, we might have a chance of making it into the silver pool."

The gold and silver pools, consisting respectively of first and second seeds from each of the four preliminary pools, would compete at JCU, while the bronze and copper pools would finish out the day at CWRU.

"That may have been the turning point for us," Farrell said. "Before that the mood of the team was kind of down. We didn't like that someone was kicking us out of our own gym. It was really important for us to stay at Carroll."

And stay they did. After defeating Grove City and falling to Kalamazoo and Ithaca, John Carroll (10-6 on the season) went on to win a nail-biter with Alma, 15-8, 4-15, 15-9, 5-15, 18-16, in the semi-final round of the silver pool, and fall to Carnegie Mellon in the three-game final.

Their 2-3 record for the weekend was not too shabby, considering the competition they were up against.

Ithaca, who defeated the Blue Streaks in three games, is ranked 13<sup>th</sup> in the nation in the first Division III Coaches' Poll and second in the New York region.

"All three schools in our pool



Photo by Nick Lever

Junior Autumn Budrys, ranked sixth in the OAC in blocks per game, turned in ten blocks in five matches last weekend.

have a history of playing in the NCAA Division III tournament," head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht said. "I felt that we competed well, but we just had too many lapses against quality teams, and it cost us."

Sophomore Maureen Bachtel rolled over the 1000 mark for career assists last weekend, getting 201 over the two-day tournament to bring her total to 1,193. She is only the fourth person in school history to register 1000, but she trails Leslie Dissel, who recorded 2,554 from 1995 to 1996, for the third place position, by nearly 1500.

Junior Autumn Budrys, the team's active kills leader at the start of the season, turned in the team-leading hitting percentage of .337. Classmate Lisa Eirons turned in an impressive performance in the first significant varsity action of her career. In 18 games she had 27 kills, led the team in aces with six, and had 12 blocks.

Freshmen Beth Grzybowski

and Kristi Branam continued their successful seasons as well. Grzybowski led the team in kills and digs with 70 and 98, respectively, and Branam was the squad-leader in blocks with 18.

The Blue Streaks travel to Delaware, Ohio, Friday and Saturday for the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational before returning home to open their conference season against Capital on Wednesday in the Don Shula Sports Center.

"We worked out a lot of stuff last weekend and made clear what we need to do to get to where we want to be," Farrell said. "The games so far were important for our record, but it has all been practice for when we enter the OAC [competition] next Wednesday."

"When we come together in chemistry, we'll be unstoppable," Farrell continued. "We definitely have the talent. We just need to work on trusting ourselves and trusting each other to win the matches."

## Eight is great for women runners

**Kevin Garvey**

Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University women's cross country team finished eighth at the National Catholic Invitational held at Notre Dame this weekend.

While they failed to move up from last year's eighth place finish, head coach Kathy Lanese was not disappointed. And she shouldn't be, considering the team is competing without three of the top five runners from last year.

The Blue Streak's eighth of twenty finish was their ranking against other Division II, NAIA, and Division III schools in the meet.

The first JCU runner to finish was freshman Top finishers Molly Byrnes who finished 25<sup>th</sup> in a time of 19 minutes, 57 seconds.

Senior Debbie Pagano and freshman Vickie Nussbaum were close behind in 25<sup>th</sup> and 38<sup>th</sup>.

"As a team we are running stronger as a group," Lanese said. "We are stronger this year, both physically and mentally."

Pagano was also happy with the

results.

"I was pleased with the team's performance," Pagano said. "It is always nice to see us do well against tough competition."

With the strong performance this past weekend, it appears as if the team is moving in the right direction. Each of John Carroll's top five runners improved on her time from the first meet of the year at the Case Western Reserve Invitational.

This trend is important as the team is looking to compete against conference foe Ohio Northern University on Oct. 2, at the site of the Ohio Athletic Conference Championship meet. Originally the team was planning to run in New York on that date but changed its plans after learning this past week that the OAC championships had been moved from Muskingum to Ohio Northern.

"It will let us know where we stand," Lanese said of the upcoming meet. Ohio Northern was one of two teams to beat John Carroll in the conference championship last year. The other was Baldwin-Wallace.

As for other conference com-

petition, John Carroll has beaten Muskingum, Capitol and Mount Union already this year. But the Blue Streaks realize the toughest challenges are yet to come.

"We are looking forward to going against Ohio Northern," Pagano said. "It will be a good determinant as to where we stand and how to improve."

Lanese is excited for the rest of the season because the team has more balance. A different runner has led the team in each meet this season.

"The top five runner's times are closer together this year than last," Lanese said. "I see tremendous room for improvement, and if we can improve this, we will be in good shape."

"We are doing well," Pagano agreed. "But to be where we want to be, we still need to keep working."

With a strong performance so far, and room for improvement in the near future, the women's cross country team seems to be headed in the right direction.

JCU is hoping to continue in that direction as they travel to the Wooster Invitational on Saturday.



## Record falls, more in jeopardy for women

**Greg Murphy**  
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll women's soccer team is on a roll.

The strenuous early season schedule head coach Tracy Blasius had her team play is beginning to pay dividends.

Since losing two consecutive games to nationally ranked opponents, the Blue Streaks have won five straight games, a program record. In those five wins, John Carroll (6-2) has been scoring goals at a record pace. Over the last five games, JCU has outscored its opposition 26-3.

With 29 goals through the first eight games, the Blue Streaks are within seven goals of tying and eight of breaking the school record of 36 goals in a season, set in 1997.

The latest victim of the offensive onslaught was Grove City College, whom the Blue Streaks soundly defeated 7-2 on Saturday afternoon.

Junior Julie Scaffidi recorded her first career hat trick. She is the fourth Blue Streak player

to record a hat trick this season, joining seniors Jen Lamielle and Maureen Mohny and sophomore Jill Comerford.

"At the beginning of the season, we focused more on the defense playing well," Scaffidi said. "Because they are working so well together, our midfielders are now able to push up more and provide even more offense."

Scaffidi feels it is important to know how many goals she has, but firmly stated that her focus is on the team's success.

"The team is much more important to me," Scaffidi said. "Because we are playing so well, I think we should be able to concentrate on wins going into our OAC schedule. We are playing well together and hopefully that will continue in the conference."

Earlier last week, the Blue Streaks traveled to Case Western Reserve University and handed the Spartans a 2-0 loss. Freshmen Courtney Bennett and Stephanie Happ each tallied their first collegiate goals.

Junior goalkeeper Samantha Sommer

posted her fourth shutout of the season against CWRU.

The two wins last week enabled John Carroll to move up three spots in the Division III Great Lakes Regional Rankings. The team is now ranked sixth, which is the highest ranking the women's program has ever received.

However, Blasius is not satisfied just yet. She is looking forward to the OAC schedule and hopes to gain national recognition by the end of the season.

"We feel good with what we have accomplished thus far," Blasius said. "So far, everything has gone as expected. Our goal now is to win the OAC. Everyone is beatable, but there are two or three teams that stand above the rest."

She noted Capital, Heidelberg and Ohio Northern as being key conference games for her team.

John Carroll hosted non-conference foe Allegheny yesterday and will host cross-town rival Baldwin-Wallace (3-4) in the OAC opener on Saturday afternoon on Grasselli Field.



Photo by Sara Pest

Sophomore Sue Foell practices in the intramural gym.

## Soccer gets revenge

**Dan Ernstberger**  
Staff Reporter

John Carroll University's struggling offense came alive for 20 minutes before it was silenced yet again.

Last Wednesday, the Blue Streaks (2-3) traveled to Erie for a rematch with Penn State University-Behrend, the team that broke their 55-match unbeaten streak last year.

Although, the John Carroll offense had been struggling so far this season, scoring just one goal through its first 340 minutes of play, it erupted for three goals in the final 20 minutes of Wednesday's game.

This allowed JCU to rally from a 1-0 halftime deficit to defeat PSU-Behrend, 3-1.

The Brahm brothers combined for a powerful offensive and defensive tandem. Freshman goalkeeper Jim Brahm made six saves and held his opponents scoreless in the second half. At the other end of the field, sophomore midfielder Andy Brahm scored what amounted to be the game-winning goal for the Blue Streaks.

The Brahm family had some help from junior Brian Sevchek.

Sevchek enjoyed his most productive day as a Blue Streak, scoring one goal and assisting on the other two, for a career-high four points in the contest.

Sevchek scored his goal with a header off of a crossing pass to tie the game at the 20-minute mark of the second half. Eight minutes later, Andy Brahm connected from 15 yards out. Junior David Barile secured the victory with a goal at the four-minute mark.

The Blue Streaks' offensive explosion did not carry over into the weekend. John Carroll dropped a 3-0 decision to Denison in Saturday's home opener.

Last year's starting goalkeeper, senior Paul Habrecht, who has missed the first five games of the season with an injury, could be ready to return to action either this week or the next.

"Paul is probably our most vocal leader," assistant coach Bob Straub said. "In soccer, your goalkeeper almost has to be."

The Blue Streaks played at Wooster yesterday and visit Lake Erie on Monday. They will be back home on Sept. 29 to host Thomas More.

## Improvement keys men's cross country

**Rona Proudfoot**  
Sports Editor

John Carroll University men's cross country coach Dick Mann knew he was fielding a much-improved team this year, and he was able to drive home that point with the Blue Streaks' 10<sup>th</sup> of 19 performance at the University of Notre Dame's National Catholic Invitational last weekend.

This was a marked improvement from the squad's next-to-last showing in last year's 14-team field.

Much of the credit for the improvement goes to freshman Brad Hull. Hull, the top finisher for JCU in every meet so far this season, covered the eight-kilometer course in 27 minutes, 6 seconds to earn 12<sup>th</sup> place.

His time was the fastest by a Blue Streak since Dave Frattare's 27:05 performance at the 1994 Ohio Athletic Conference Championships.

Behind Hull were freshmen Matthew Hils and Eric Heintz, who placed 53<sup>rd</sup> and 55<sup>th</sup>. Each of the three was running only his third collegiate race.

"I wasn't totally pleased with my race, but I can't say that I was disappointed," Hils said. "I was kind of hoping to take advantage of the flat course, but it didn't come out quite as well as I'd expected."

Nonetheless, Hils was able to knock over 30 seconds off of his fastest time of the season.

Another key to John Carroll's improvement was the return of senior Nick Sellers. Sellers, who was competing for the first time after being out with an injury, was JCU's number-four man, coming in 77<sup>th</sup>.

"Nick is a really talented runner," Hils said. "Even though he didn't have much of a distance base over the

summer, he's quite a competitor, so it's a big lift just to have him back running with us."

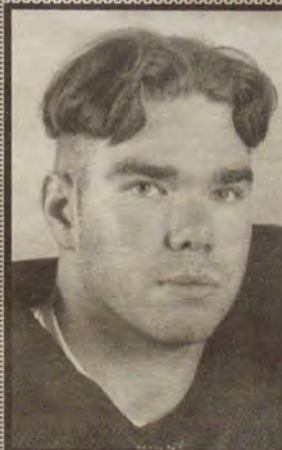
Sophomore Matt Mullan came in four places behind Sellers in 81<sup>st</sup>.

"It's difficult for me and a lot of the guys to come from a successful high school program into one that's more laid back like we have here," Hils said. "But everyone's trying their best, and we're hoping to make the most out of it."

The men will have to switch gears if they hope to make the most out of this weekend. On Saturday they travel to The College of Wooster, a much hillier course than they ran last weekend in South Bend.

"I like flatter courses," Hils said. "But if we get in some hill workouts this week, I think we'll be able to use the up-hills and the down-hills to our advantage."

### STREAKS OF THE WEEK



**Brian Considine**  
Senior, Football

Led the defensive unit and eclipsed the 100 career tackles plateau in a 51-12 rout at Capital last Saturday. The starting nose guard recorded a career-high eleven tackles, including six behind the line of scrimmage. The two-time letter-winner had four assisted tackles for total losses of 21 yards. Collected an unassisted sack for a loss of ten yards, and recorded an assisted sack for a loss of ten yards.



**Julie Scaffidi**  
Junior, Soccer

Became the fourth player this season to record a hat trick when she scored three goals and had an assist in a 7-2 victory against Grove City last Saturday. Currently leads the team in assists with six, ranks third in goals scored with 4 and third in total points with 14. Moved up to fifth place on the all-time list with 62 career points scored.

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## Intramural rule changes could lead to participation in state tourney

### Mark Boleky

Senior Staff Reporter

The quarterback gets the snap, drops back and instantly sees three guys coming toward his lower waist.

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They want his flags.

Welcome to the new season of John Carroll intramural men's flag football.

After a week of games, a rule change disallowing offensive linemen from using their arms to block has some players up in arms.

"It makes it harder on the offense, especially the quarterback," said junior Liam Bresnahan. "It doesn't give him time to throw."

The new rule came along with new Intramural and Recreation Director Sandra Dobran. She said the restriction on blocking with arms had two reasons behind it.

"[The changes came about] so people don't get hurt, which can happen with more contact," Dobran said. "[The blocking rule] is also in place in the national organization set up for flag football. We're trying to conform to that, so that in the future, we can send teams and they'll know the common rules."

Dobran also brought in an established neutral zone and the option of a one- or two-point conversion

(only one-point was available last year). Both of those are also rules followed by the National Intramural Recreation Sports Association (NIRSA).

She plans on sending some of JCU's championship teams to the state flag football tournament in Columbus next year. She feels the rules here should correspond for players to be ready to play at the tournament.

The only other major rule not matching with NIRSA's regulations concerns defensive players diving for a flag. Many JCU players disagree with this law, as well.

"I guess they're looking to prevent injuries, but you should definitely be able to dive for a flag," said junior Brian Hunley. "It seems like they're taking away the physical end of it."

Hunley's wish could be granted next season. Dobran wants all of JCU's rules to comply with NIRSA's, so she said players may be allowed to dive next year.

Though a lot of players have some beefs with the new rules, many changed their tune when they heard it could lead to JCU's involvement in the organized tournament.

Dobran is excited about the chance to expand the school's horizons on the intramural front.

Men's and women's flag football games go on daily on the front quad.



Photo by Sara Fest

New rule changes in the reformed intramural program haven't limited excitement. The flag football season is underway, afternoons on the front quad.

## Intramural Results

### Golf Scramble winners:

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## Intramurals get new look

Dobran brings changes, variety to JCU

### Rona Proudfoot Sports Editor

Students at John Carroll University are being afforded some of the same privileges as those attending Division I schools, thanks to the appointment of Sandra Dobran as the Intramural and Recreation Director.

Dobran, a 1997 honor graduate of Robert Morris College, is the first person to hold the position on a full-time basis.

"Because of the popularity of our intramural program and the increasing responsibilities regarding our recreational facilities, there was a need to create a full-time position to oversee these two areas," John Carroll athletic director Tony DeCarlo said. "Sandra Dobran possesses all the qualities we are looking for. She is both enthusiastic and innovative, and her organizational and time management skills seemed to be a great fit for the job."

Dobran came to the university after holding a Graduate Assistant position with the Kent State University Recreational Services for two years.

While at Kent she earned a Master of Arts degree in Physical Education with a specialization in Sports Administration. She received her Master's degree in May of 1999.

Dobran's duties at John Carroll are comprised of overseeing the recreational facilities, including all hiring of staff for the facilities, as well as coordinating the intramural program.

And the intramural program is



Photo by Sara Fest

Sandra Dobran

probably where her presence will be most noted. Dobran hopes to bring to JCU some of the facets of the Kent State program, namely the variety of sports offered.

"I've already added a number of sports," Dobran said. "This year we've added golf, tennis, three-on-three basketball, racquetball, a five-kilometer race, and we're going to try to have a euchre tournament."

And that's just this semester. Dobran has even bigger hopes for the spring semester. So far, the John Carroll community has risen to meet those high hopes.

"There's been a lot of participation in the sports we've had," Dobran said. "This campus seems to be more active than Kent was in comparison to the number of students. They have like 20,000 students and [intramural participant] numbers are just a little down here."

Besides her experience at Kent, Dobran, a member of the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA) and the Ohio Recreational Sports Association (ORSA), brings professional expertise to the program.

"Going to the national conferences has been a great experience," Dobran said. "Meeting people at other schools and seeing what kind of programs they're running allows me to say, 'What can I do, what can I take back and apply to our school to make our program better?'"

Dobran is working to do just that—improve the program. She plans to enlist student input to allow her to better serve the needs of the JCU student body.

"I want to do what the students want," Dobran said. "I'm interested to see what the students want and what they stop in and ask for as far as tournaments go. Right now I'm just throwing out my own ideas to see what things work."

Dobran hasn't ruled out the idea of surveying students to see what activities they would like to see offered.

"A lot of Division III schools in the area like Case Western Reserve and Baldwin-Wallace have huge intramural programs," Dobran continued. "I think that's what the students want."

"They want other activities to do," Dobran continued. "If they don't play a varsity sport this gives them a chance to still compete and to have fun doing that."



Editorial Opinion

Shooting People is Bad

It seems redundant to write anything about the shootings across the United States over the past couple of years. It has been discussed from every angle. What has been left is a problem that still has no answers and people still desperately searching for a scapegoat. There's not much of an opinion to give. Shooting people is bad? Perhaps, it's the only statement agreed upon by the majority. Indeed, shooting people is bad. It is a selfish, cowardly, vicious act. To walk into a school, a community center, an office building, or a church and pull out a weapon is undoubtedly sick and depraved.

So, if this elementary statement is so widely accepted, why then is there a problem? Why are there still people finding their own justifications for entering a room and murdering human beings? We can debate about gun control, violence in the media and parenting for as long as we'd like, but why isn't anyone asking, "What has happened to our society?" When did we stop coping? When did we throw "Life's not fair" out the window and decide that so long as it wasn't, we were going to live by our own rules?

We can argue over background checks for guns or whether or not the last blockbuster action flick had too many decapitations in it, but eventually we're going to have to look at ourselves. We are going to have to step back and face ourselves both as individuals and as a society. And when we finally open our eyes to who we are and who we may have unfortunately become, then and only then can we begin to figure out how to mend ourselves.

A Call for Mutual Respect

Authority. It's a difficult concept to swallow. Some entity wielding power over you and your behavior. Often, the natural instinct is to rebel against it. So many of us, want to be that little guy fighting the "Man." We want to be the martyrs, devoting our time and energy towards ending the injustices. It's a noble attitude to have. At the very least no one can call us apathetic. However, sometimes in our quest for martyrdom, we create our oppression. We find ourselves so desperate for a cause, for something to cry out against, that we shape someone into the bad guy.

At John Carroll, campus security has seemingly turned into our "bad guy." We've found our villains and they're hiding out in tollbooths and Blazers. Certainly, there have been moments, in which certain members of the security staff have lived up to their notoriety. There is no doubt that members of campus security have at times made mistakes. As individuals many of us have our war stories, but too often these stories expand into grounds for rebellion for our friends and acquaintances as well. In our enthusiasm to seek out and combat our makeshift "bad guy," it seems as though we are simply adding fuel to the fire.

Regardless of the mistakes made by either side of the battle lines, at some point peace needs to be achieved. We, as students need to realize that paying tuition does not give us the right to disrespect people who are simply doing their jobs. Don't fall into that bratty-rich-kid stereotype. Rise above childish antics and accept the consequences of your behavior. Likewise, campus security needs to accept that merely because we're college students, we should not be lumped into that "pesky kids" category. We're young. We're supposed to break rules on occasion. Someday there won't be many rules left to break. We're generally good people, trying to enjoy our college years. Ease up on us a little bit. Don't thrive off of our mistakes.

It's time to end the grudgematch and take individual incidents as just that. If a friend of your roommate's boyfriend got a keg pilfered by security, don't take it out on the man operating the parking lot gate. If an intoxicated sophomore peed on your security truck, don't go out of the way to make every other student pay for the mistake of one.

Clearly, we resent a lot of the rules in place and furthermore we resent that often it seems that Security is unfortunately overeager to enforce those rules. But if we are choosing to violate campus policy then we must accept the potential consequences and not vent our frustrations on the people who have been hired to enforce such policies.

Hits & Misses

**HIT:** Successfully stockpiling unexcused absences.  
**miss:** Only the 3rd week of school and you've already used up the "flu" excuse. **miss:** Calling 4666 only to discover there is no such thing as a Hurricane Day at JCU. **HIT:** Floyd passes us by. What's a couple classes when you've still got shelter, power and water? **HIT:** Professors memorizing your name. **miss:** Professors memorizing your name AND your face. **miss:** That stuff the university tries to pass off as toilet paper. **miss:** Parkhurst making it as hard as possible to avoid the freshman fifteen. **HIT:** Four hat tricks for Women's Soccer. **miss:** Browns fans still waiting to rejoice, but at least we know they can find the endzone! **HIT:** Sammy Sosa becomes the first player to hit 60 homeruns in back-to-back seasons. **HIT:** Saying "I told you so" as your roommate pukes behind Quinns. **miss:** Hearing "I told you so" as you puke behind Quinns. **HIT:** Students participate in Dr. John Carey Memorial AIDS WALK. **miss:** Two men drown in the Flats. **miss:** A church in Fort Worth Texas falls victim to yet another mass shooting and 1000 news stories about it ensure the shooter got his fifteen minutes of fame. **HIT:** The astounding success of the Carroll News...if you aren't complaining we must be doing something right....or then again you could just write a letter to the editor and prove us wrong.

Staff Commentary

Remember These "Glory Days"



Jim Vogel  
Classified Editor

This is the time of our lives. We're young, ambitious, and in college. Being your average freshman, I still remember the days of high school. College life is what we've dreamed about. In twenty years, we're going to look back to our glory days. What can we do to make these four years stand out?

I'm not going to tell you to write for the paper, work on the yearbook, play football, or be class president. If you want to that's fine, but I won't go out of my way to encourage someone to be John Q. College. I won't tell you to go get hammered every weekend. If you want to look back and remember nothing but all those hangovers you used to get, then best of luck to you.

All I can say is do what you want to do. Whatever interests you, go out and do it. Forget about the other distractions. Don't think about what your parents would think. Don't think about whether or not it'll make you cool. Just go out there and do it.

For the love of God, don't waste the next four years doing things for other people. We have an incredible opportunity here. We're out on our own away from mom and dad for the first time in our lives, but we still get to be kids. Income tax, homeowner's insurance, career development, and kissing up are the things we should worry about tomorrow. For now, all you have to do is find a subject that interests you, get a degree and think of possible jobs.

Please enjoy your time and always remember that above all, P.C. is boring. Being politically correct is for politicians. We're supposed to be rebels. We're the troubled youth of America. Enjoy the title, because by the end of senior year, we are supposed to start calling our little brothers and sisters the degenerates. Adulthood is scary; I encourage that we all enjoy childhood as long as we can. I offer a few tips:

Crank up the radio. Whether you listen to Nine Inch Nails, Springsteen, or Faith Hill, make noise. Protest the status quo. Be an individual and fight for your beliefs before the world turns you into a cynical monster. Watch sports. If you learn nothing in your time here, at least be sober enough to recite the Super Bowl winners. Party. It doesn't matter if it's a keg party or a study group. Socialize because when you're broke you should always have some college buddy to mooch off of. Live. Do anything to remember your time here. Chill out. Let others do what is best for them (NEVER give into peer pressure!). Make your glory days count for something.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Student Questions JCU Crime Report

As a student here at John Carroll, I have a great concern for my persona; well being, and also for the well being of others on this campus. Like every other student I received the annual "crime report." I read it in disbelief and confusion, also like every other student. The report would like us to believe that John Carroll is a safe haven without serious crime. The only crimes that seem to occur at JCU involve booze. Personally, I cannot swallow this tripe.

Every student is informed about the dangers of alcohol, but students continue to drink. Are you telling me that in over four hundred alcohol violations in 1998 that there was not one incident involving violent behavior or sexual delinquency? If this is true, shouldn't JCU receive some sort of distinction or award for being the most responsible drinking campus in the nation? Go Streaks!

I would like to point out a discrepancy in the CN article. It says, "there were no reported occurrence of hate or bias crimes." I would like to rephrase this quote with "there were no proven occurrences..." I personally reported a handful of felonies last semester to CSS. Of these alleged crimes, I had only second hand knowledge. I even had my life threatened because of what I found out through hearsay. I still do not know if all these crimes were ever committed, for the crimes may have been a product of the imagination of the disturbed individual making the allegations. I do know that CSS can do little to investigate what they consider hearsay. Cases of "he said, she said" are difficult to determine. Yes, I admit that, but it does not mean that they can get lost or forgotten. I was not shocked, but was a little disappointed that the incidents I reported were exempt from the "crime report." I guess I will have to take solace in knowing that two of those 410 alcohol violations were mine.

Let's face it, John Carroll is a business. Image affects the product the university is trying to sell namely itself. Crime can easily tarnish this image, but burying the crime does not make it go away. Most, if not all of us, know someone who has been victimized in some way on campus. Sexual assault is a crime that occurs probably every week-end here, but not according to the university. It infuriates me that such behavior can occur, but it enrages me that it goes unreported or ignored. If a person has knowledge of a felony and fails to report it, that person can be prosecuted.

So please, I would urge the CN to encourage the student body to report any crimes, especially sexual assault, to the proper authorities such as the University Heights police department, or other legitimate authorities. Yes, crime is an issue the university and victims do not want to deal with. But, unreported crimes allow the perpetrators to become well-educated felons. This in itself is a crime.

Aaron Piotrowski  
A junior at JCU

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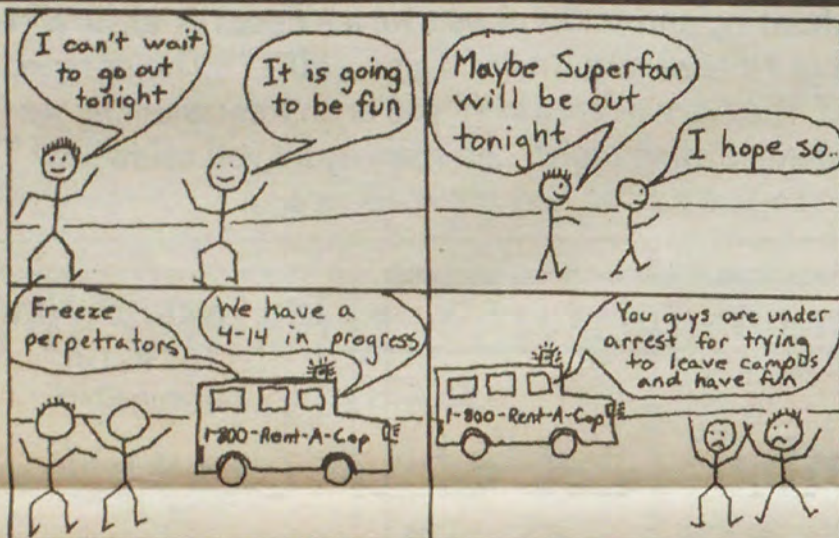
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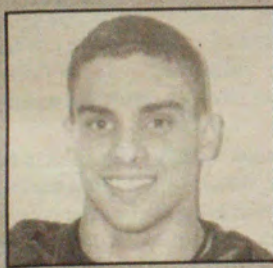
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Mike Cavell  
sophomore



"Carl."  
Andrew Pfender  
sophomore



## The Purest Love

Have you ever visited a large city and lost your sense of direction? Last semester I interned near Washington D.C. and to travel anywhere, I took the metro, which is an underground transportation system. I tend to have good spatial skills, but I remember how lost I felt the first few days of traveling. At first, I never knew if I was heading north or south. I was simply lost. I quickly learned that it was not uncommon to walk around with maps in D.C. I needed direction.

The same is true in our spiritual lives – we are all like lost sheep and we need the great Shepherd to lead us. Jesus asks us to come follow Him. He wants to be our guide. We can choose to either walk with Him or away from Him.

Trust me, I have tried to lead my life on my own strength. God was tugging on my heart and leading me one way, and I went the other way. The end result: I was unhappy and left searching. I am thankful Jesus is faithful to His lost sheep.

Friends, the path that Jesus Christ offers is the most blessed path. It may be the more difficult path to take as His ways are not the world's ways, but I guarantee you will never regret following in His footsteps. His path leads to the truest love and gives an inner peace and contentment no matter what situation may come into your life. St. Augustine once said, "Our hearts are restless until we find rest in Thee." Please, let Jesus be your Shepherd.

Dear Lord Jesus, thank you for being so faithful to us even when we are unfaithful. We are simply lost sheep and we need your guidance. Lord, I pray that we may walk closer with you and experience all of the blessings that you have for us. Thank you for your undying love. In your most precious name, Amen.

*Amy Plut is a senior at  
John Carroll University*

## Guest Commentary

### Athletics? Who Cares?



*Charley Fuller  
is a senior  
at JCU*

It is hard to be either an athlete or a fan at John Carroll and not notice the lack of student fan support at athletic games. No, not away games, home games.

There is no simple explanation for the lack of support. The football team is a powerhouse each year; always aspiring for an OAC championship. Women's soccer is in the hunt for the first national ranking in team history. Men's basketball has

been one of the top teams in the nation for the past few years. Our women's swim team dominates the conference, plus they wear swimsuits!

So, why is there no fan support? The fault does not completely lie on the shoulders of the students. In fact, it seems that the athletic department deserves much of the blame.

For example, take football. Who wants to risk sitting on a splinter or completely falling through the stands

at Wasmer field? John Carroll's football stadium is the equivalent to a poor high school stadium. But, maybe that is typical of Division III football. Wrong. Baldwin Wallace, Mount Union, and even Ohio Northern (which may I add is located in the heart of farmland) are all top OAC teams with actual stadiums. The players and fans of these schools can be proud of their facilities. The same cannot be said of John Carroll.

Aside from the facilities, there are other things the athletic department can do to attract a crowd to the sporting events. For example, notify the student body about the games. The average JCU student does not have the fall sports schedule committed to memory. Let us know about what is going on and make sure we know about the big games. Generate school spirit and pride through our athletic teams.

It seems there is a total lack of excitement for our athletic teams. It is not because the teams are bad, nor because the players aren't exciting.

For the sake of the players and fans, our athletic department needs to take the initiative to improve our facilities and generate excitement within the student body. We pay enough tuition for a real athletic department, so it is about time that we had one.

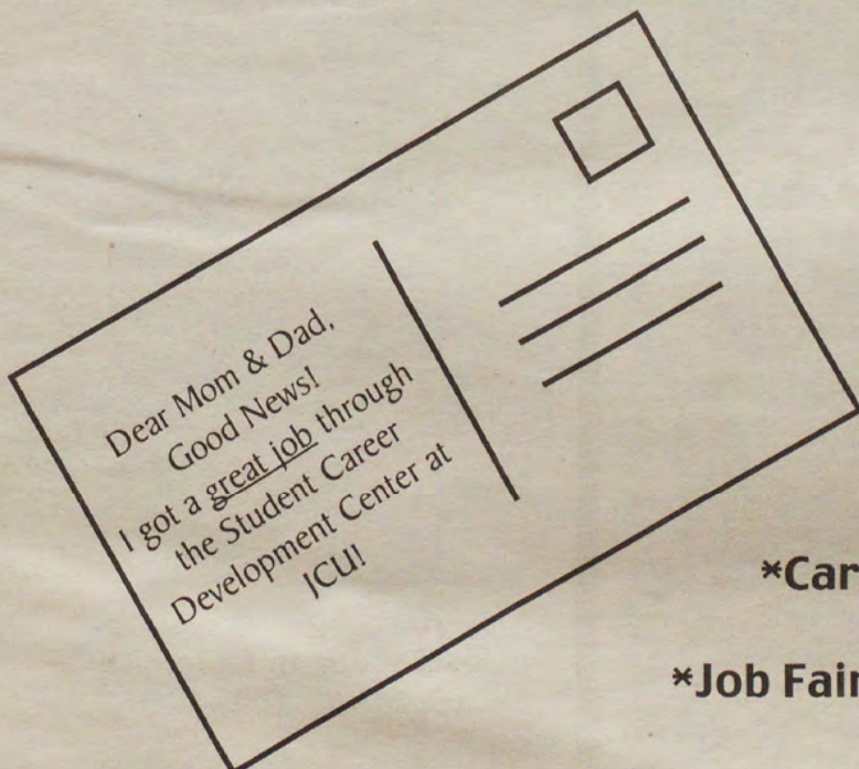
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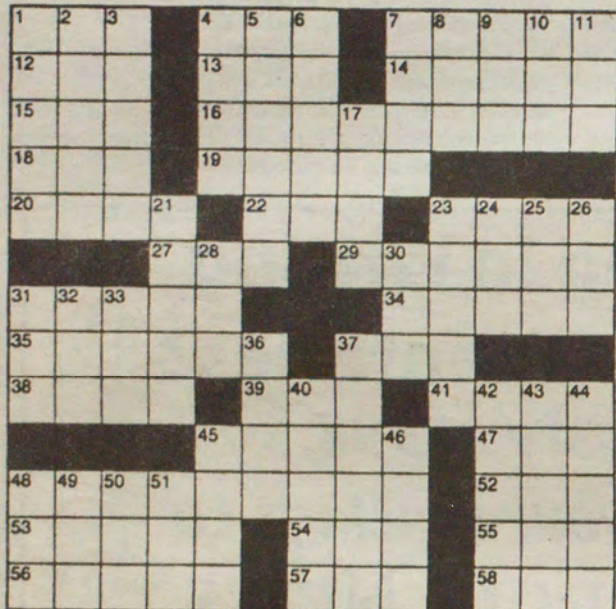
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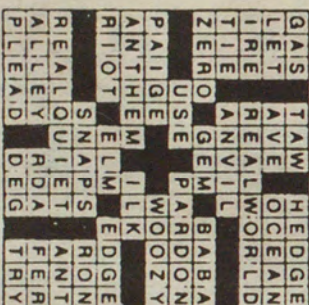


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